well feel proud of their beautiful slik flag, which



C.C. Motte: Pro Patria. C.C. Flower: Forget-me-not.

Price all yer budge: One dellar, All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TERRUNE may be surelled as Leyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and poniriuntors to the several departments.

C. C. photographs and sketches must accompany

N. T. C. C. GEARDS, The C. C. Guards is a hand of the C. C. organized more practical conforcement of the principles of and progress to which the C. C. stand pledged. Fellowing is the form of application, to

Admission fee, 10 cents, must accompany this application.

To National Investigating Committee, THE J. BLAUTS Cheirman,

Cospel, or other reliable person.

Hots 546, Clinbon, Mass. DEAR SIE AND TRO. GUARD: I, as a member of The C. C., have the losser to make application for membership to the N. T. C. C. Guards, being in symmathy with its objects and pledging the Order my hearty support.

Signed... (Full name.) (Address,)

I cherrfully indorse the application of ..

believing to be toyal and of good character. Esgued mount The Guards of any State desiring to form a Di-KETE B. SHEHWOOD, Commander in Clifel.

> -HAPPY HOUSEBOLD.

WHOSTLEBERRY PUDDING. and one half-caps of sugar; add one cup of milk, Iwo eng., three cups of flour, three leaspoonlide of mamder. -- Lenore S. Marble,

VINEGAR PIE.

C. C. SILVER CAKE.

HATPY HOUSEHOLD: As a goodly number of C. C. girls are sending in recipes, I will send mine for hutter, same of corn starch, one and one-half caps of flow, one-half cup of sweet milk, the whites of six eggs, and two tempountuis of taking powder; flavor with one tenspoonful of extract of temon and Correctionville, Iowa.

CONVERSATION CLUB.

Euler attle Circh-1, Write briefly, 2, Write only en one side of the paper. 2. Write to the point, 4, Write an one subject, 5, Write your best, 6, week the names of times writing the best letterseral morit considered-will be maned at the bead of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will hadmic pil of these requirements. Second No others will be named.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. weteran's widow; members attrassociations will be marked S.V. and D.V.1 Lizzia Williams, Sengus, Mass.; Mary Trest, Player, High Crook, Iowa; Jone E. Tlayer, Wallife, lewa; Charles Theyer, High Creek, Jown; Charles Hayward, Walkerville, Iowa; Elia Finley and Josep Wingart, Bheandealt, Iowa (both want) letters) Margie Puffy, w.d. and widow, Fachburg, saved me much labor. Mass. Alva Bicks, Pleasant Hope, Mo. (letters.ex-damped): Robert J. Davis, Urbara, O.; Mary J.

New numbers desiring correspondence: Katle V.Phillips, Natural Bridge, N. Y.; Harry Dundap, Line, Mo.; Wilbur F. Null, Maryville, Mo.; Farma J. Kennedy, Parmingdate, L. L. N. Y.; Panny Heilly and Alice Gate, Patterson, O. somuel Coppage, Mt. Sterling, Lil.; Pearl Emerurg, Pa.: Hettie C. Lucas, Plocence d., Spragueville, N. Y.; Harry Society, ad.; Joseph W. Cuip, Calin, Lit., with

THE MOURNING C. C. Mary Ling, of Molgo's Creek, O., after much suffering, present to her rest July 31, 1891, resigned and become home, whereahe was no only cines, will she be missed, but by many friends

who loved her dearly. She was greatly interested by the C. C., and often helped those of its ranks Nors Jerralman, Pawineket, R. I., aged 21, inspliter of James Jerralman, conductor on the quality line, wher a senson of deep melancholy shut herself to death with a pistol while her family were at suppor. Her parents had opposed her morriage with a man 14 years her soulor, white brought on the malady which cost her her life. W. Arthur McLengie writes; She was one our Rhode sland munifers of the C. C., and although her mane did not appear in our paper very often, she was ever really and willing to do what she could toward up our dear organization. She was a of ours some two years ago, and anyone o have seen her then and to have seen her for the gut few mouths would see a marked change. Then she was a hughly, robust-looking young indy, but ticly she looked not only sickly but she had that expression on her face at all times which would make ne think all her friends had forsaken her. She ins suffered more than anyone can tell, for ber face the last time I saw it had grown to look at east like a person 25 or 26. She was a regular attendant at church and Sunday school, and so we members of the C. C. every one can fully believe that she waits in the ranks of Christ in the other world. Let us, then, as a body consisting of over 12,000 michiers, scattered all our country, mourn with her family over her and death, "Departed,

ONWARD, C. C. PRINCIP OF THE C. C. The C. C. knows no such word as fell. Pro Patria is raising her torch higher not truly proper and popular to be a C. C.? All me we because in the sunstance of progress. Our shows to us the beauty of the beautiful. So let | your medic of Irisads, that they, too, may lisp the ent ham to which is thoroughly our own, while we

How broad the magin that "Heaven is not deem necessary. grained by a single bound," but by "a ladder round one. The C. C. prizes its influence, and will bring unchanged truit worthy of acceptance. Remember, then to iconquery and youth? Surely there is a niche in as expensive as they now are,

"Cowned, apward, our cry shall ever be, tior autchword and our motto-Layalty." Pr. Patris-Asma M. Hechdel, Blanchard, O.

A BUONCHO REPAREEL.

Turnicks on broading breaking, Lean reminded of the Guards. an experiment my own, I once owned a halfbroken tranche, and, thinking to complete the as a whole and placed on file, teiling my nister I should ride to our nearest town,

The broadle broke hite an easy canter, which he kept up for several value. Suddenly he stopped dead still. I could not coax him to go on, so at last struck him lightly with the whip. In one sixteenth of a second he was going in all directions at once-rearing, kicking, plunging forward and bucking sid-ways, with his tegs as stiff as stakes, If any of the C. C. over rode a camel across sthers, or a Texas steer up and down the Rucky Mountains, they will know something of what I andured for five minutes. Despairing of getting rid of me by the asual methods, he at last took the bit in its feeth and sarried across the country over ditches and through thick thof plum and dog wood brush, while I stuck on us best I could, and woustered it my hair had turned white. I have often ridden Mazeppu feshion, but that wild ride outdid. Mex-pps. At last a thought of something I had read once came to my mind, and leading forward I clasped my bunds over his eyes. He soon cometo a full paralug and trembling. He was completely broken, but I never rode nim again. Will C. C.'s in Calliornia, Oregon, Washington, North and South Bukots, Oktshoms, and Texas write to

mic?-Lealey E. Williams, Arapalice, Neb.

N. T. C. C. GUARDS.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S ANNUAL REPORT. Following is the annual report of Adjutant-General A. L. Scaman, as read at the second annual Reunion of N. T. C. C. Guards, at Detroit, Mich., Aug. S, omitting tabulated statistics. Report of

committee follows, which was accepted. I have the honor to submit the following report for the year commencing Aug. 13, 1890, and ending Aug. 5, 1891, of the luniness transacted and the condition of affairs of the Adjutant-General's De-About a year ago, Aug. 13, 1890, in Boston, at the

first annual Reunion of the N. T. C. C. Guards, organized at that time and place-an organization which is yet destined to make its mark in the world, through its elevating, practical, and grand principles of Progress, Patriotism, and Friendship it fell to my lot to be chosen Adjutant-General Of the 70 charter members there assembled, being in the session but a short time myself, I felt les prepared than anyone to earry out the line of bought, to build upon the foundation, so well begun. The constitution, for which I am indebted to our good brother, Walter Smith, was found upon close examination scanty and totally inadequate to the demands pressing upon us. No dis-credit is reflected upon the Committee on Constiution, for none of us knew what the future would develop, and the constitution, though crude, served as an excellent outline to guide us in extending | sia, Cal. Postal autographs, -Myra Miller, Mary-Contributors will please add to the address on and enlarging upon the fundamental principle their envelopes: "Loyal HomeWorkers" or "C.C.," | Settling down to work, a provision was found for State ofganizations, to be known as Divisions, but References required of new members desiring | no further rules for our guidance. After much careful study of the points to be covered by the development of the Order, especially Divisions, each other, and each picture must have name and General Order No. I was prepared and issued, Oct. address on the back. No notice will be taken of 2, 1850, covering the provisions for "organizing and operating Divisions."

Owing to the lack of printed forms, constituous, instructions, etc., it became necessary for me to write a large number of leavers explaining variin Hoston Aug. 15, 1820, for mutual benefit and the our points in the work; and even then, as in everything else, officers understood the work differenty, some right, some wrong. This was true, prinpaliy, as found in reports, though many errors be indered by Fost Communicar, Minister of the | were excusable. A little more care and study, with a proper supply in the future of the necessary blanks, forms, and applications, will lessen the confusion, and expedite and facilitate the work. Communitors should never full to see that Adjutant's and Quartermaster's reports agree before forwarding to National Headquarters. What we want to obtain in reports is a list of members enrolled each quieter, noting the fast when a member is extined y transfer; a list of deaths, losses by transfer, and suspended or dropped. The investigators should make applicant sign his or her own hal name.

and discursed by per capita tag on members, by relief (an important record), and by general exreitef (an important record), and by general expease. It is unnecessary to minize every cent received or paid out in reports to National Headquarters, although R is advisable to keep an itimized account on Division records. Quartermasters are ut a loss often to know how much per capita wision should address the Adjutant General direct. I tax to draw each quarter. The Adjutant, after detormining the number of applicants who will be Amos L. Braman, Adjutant-General, St. Louis, enrolled in his report, (new members of course,) should promptly notify the Quartermaster to draw per capita tax on that number of members, and the Quarternuster can retain this order as his voucher of authority for dishursing. The Commander, upon receiving reports, abould carefully | Lewis Station, Mo. Those who sent postal auto-Harry To examine them, and if they do not, proper amount be caten with cream or warm butter sauce, is made of per capita tax should accompany Quartermasus follows: Bub one-half cup of butter with one | ter's report. Commanders should not delay, but forward reports at once to the Adjutant-General, We have regarded 19 Divisions, the first being baking powder. After stirring in the first cup of organized Oct. 17, 1880. We have corolled 789 flour add our plut of berries and then the re- members, of which 70 are National charter members, 545 were corolled by National Layestigating Convenience, the first enrollments being made Oct 19, 1890, and gained by reports from Divisions 174, Harry Horsentons: One egg, two heaping tables of which we have lost times by death and one by spoonfuls of flour and one teacupful of augur; bent suspension. A tabulated list has been prepared, all well together, and add one tablespoonful of giving a consolidated report of Divisions and Tersharp vinegar and one teacupini of cold water, Flavor with numbers, and bake with one coust. date Division was organized, charter membership, Try and seport. Pro Patria-Flora M. Burlison, gains from all sources losses by all causes, and the tsion and the whole Order. Reports from Divis ins show gains for January, 1894, 17; February, 48; March, 21. For first quarter, 1891, 86; for second quarter, 1891, 91—total, 177. Losses for first a silver C. C. coice, named for the silver badge: One and second quarter, one by death, two by transfer, and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup each of A list of National charter members is also attached to this report; also a list of Commanders and Adjutants (present, resigned, and past officers of Di-

The work of the Order is progressing excellently, one half tenspoonful of vanilin.-Maggie E. Dial, considering that we have had no printed blanks, forms, applications, constitutions, etc., to aid us in our work and to make it lighter, plainer, and quicker. In my expanity as Adjutant-General ! have written about 500 letters and other pieces of small, most of them being lengthy and requiring caroful expression in order to avoid confusing those to whom explanations were made and instructions Bend array era to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each given. The time thus devoted to the work conected with my department will average about *ly is composition, spelling, penmanship and gen- four hours per day for the whole year, and for the closing two weeks little clse has absorbed the attention of my bend and hands,

But one difference occurs between Brother honor will include a deficiency in some one point. Thomas J. Martin's report and mine. He has moded Brother E. M. Tinkham (By vote of Committee the name of E. M. Tinkham was added to charter list) on list No. 2, whereas he should be enrolled with National charter members by decision of the Commander in Chief that all mibers of the Boston Rennion Committees were entitled to be placed on the roll as charter mem-Geneva, O.: Delia Burbridge, Dontohan, Mo.; Ada | bers. Brother Tinkham, though in Boston, was trouble to be present, as he was on the go with the veterans; therefore it is hoped the decision will be austained. Otherwise Brother Martin's work has been absolutely perfect, and his ellicient work has

To go into detail in making recommendations sary to our advancement would consume too Schuttert, v.s., Cedar, Tex.; Emery L. Pucketi and | much time and space, therefore I submit with this report a revised constitution, a Herculcan task, covering largely what experience has taught to be best and wisest. Of course, you will find it, even, very imperfect. "The world was not made in a day," and time and experience will teach us when, where, and how to improve.

From almost every Division appeals for a more appropriate title have been received by the Adju-Athers Hiffe, Lemars, Iowa; Gertie | tant-General. The question is worthy of consideration, and in selecting a title to be appropriate, Summon Hat, His Frank L. Neff, Nordmont, Pa.; it should be one expressing in its name our objects; Pourie Solidi, v.d., Knight's Ferry, Cal.; Suste one which at a glance will show who we are and Patierson, O.; Emma E. Young, v.d., what we do, and one which will permit us to cover a wide field for membership. At the same time we | end is a small vane in the shape of a battle-axe. oung lady: Charley W. Sinata, Cornwantens, Buston, Ingertage was The Namonal Triberse, and C. V.; S. Marie Barnes, Estavia, Ili., Minnie F. our Order sprang was The Namonal Triberse, and Syers, Tyrone, Pa.; Lizzig Fawesti, w.d. 5th Pa.; that we do not want to so thoroughly revolution-13 Plugham street, South Side, Pittsburg, Pa. | ize the title that we will lose the standing that we ave sirendy gwined.

name of our Order comes before the eyes of the people we want it to be such a name as will express uself our purpose in existing. Let us, then, if as our official organ.

It is recommended that a committee of three beappointed to confer with THE NATIONAL TRIBUTE in regard to the price of C. C. badges, so that they will not be as expensive as they now are. I wish to thank THE NATIONAL TERRUSE through ny report for its kindness in contributing to National Headquarters the stationery used in the past year, and would recommend that the second annual Reunion, through the next Adjutant-General, I am greatly indebted to our Commander-inhief who has brightened my hours of toil with

To Brothers Martin, Savery and Shimunok, of the Investigating Committee; Brother Sheahan, of the Historical Committee; Senior Vice Commander undt and Junior Vice Commander Rac Hays my carty thanks are extended for their promptness and good counsel in aiding me to fulfill my duties. One of the deepest regrets of my life is that I cannot be with you, my friends, to enter into the disussions, to see and know you better and to shake work, even though invorious, and upon retiring from the office of Adjutant-General I can concientiously say the one supreme principle which s guided me in everything was to seek for and

Let progress, patriotism and friendship lend us nabler deeds and greater success. Pro Patria -A. I. Seaman, Adjutant-General, and higher, and we are taking a desper root. Is it | EUPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ADJUTANT'S BE-PORT.

To the Commander-in-Chief, Members, and Offi-Adjutant's report respectfully submits the follow- of the numerous tribe may be lost sight of. your outhurinson willing yand happily extend over that they have had no printed blanks, forms, or ing: The Asijutant-General, in his report, states applications to lessen the labor of the Adjutant, We would recommend-1. That the Adjutant be instructed to have such

blanks, forms, applications, etc., printed as he may 2. In regard to the changing of the title of our Luch step taken makes easter the next Order, we would recommend that the title remain

keep on Littifully toiling. The world has little use for "noght have beens." Summer time closes, some with our relief with The National Termonal Transfer in regard to are healthy and are enjoying a green old age in the price of C.C. badges, so that they will not be 4. We would also recommend that the thanks of the Order be extended to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNG

for their kindness in contributing stationery for the use of the Order during the past year. 5. That a vote of thanks be extended to AdPt Gen. Amos L. Sonman for the hard, honest, con-C.C. Transmiss Seeing a letter in THE NATIONAL scientious work that he has done in the service of 6. That the Adjutant-General's report be accepted

task, satured and anounted him one moraling, and Corence B. Cone, M. Warner Hargrove, Ida E. Sawyer, Neva P. Daniels, Mollie Robertson, SECOND REUNION PENNSYLVANIA GUARDS.

DHAR RECTIONS AND SERVER OF THE GUARDS: The account Convention of the Penneylvania Division N. T. C. C. Guards will be hald Sept. 17, 1-91, to continue three days, in McLean Post Hall, Penn street, Reading. The business session of officers ! and committees from 9 to 10 a. m. Convention will open at 10 a. m. sharp. All members are carnestly requested to be prompt and not to insist on a sight-seeing expedition until Friday. Suggestions will be received from all at the Convenion. A grand time is anticipated at our second Reunion, and all Guards are asked to be present and belp nucke it a grand success. An invitation is exand to all C. C.'s and Guards to be present. For further information address the Commander, with such auxiliaries in the field-as, for instance,

a streep for a suply. Pennsylvania Division can When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorm. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

will be carried for the second time at Reading in September; size, six by six and a half feet; best banner silk, latest design frirge; ebony pole, with large eagle. Members will meet all trains at the depots. members will wear a knot of red, white and blue ribbon. Badges will be for sale at the hall.

Hoping to meet many of you at Reading, I am, syally, yours of Guards-Rae G. Hays, Commander Pennsylvania Division, Royersford, Pa. MASSACHUSETTS GUARDS.

There will be a meeting of Massachusetts Division Guards, Labor Day, Sept. 7, at 1151 Washing ton street, Boston, Mass., at John A. Andrew Post Hall, from 10 a, m, to 6 p, m, All C. C, members are cordially invited to attend. Hope there will be a large attendance of Guards present.-Simeon Williams, Division Commander.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be detoted salely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any

advertising department.]

To Exchange: Mental portraits and postal autographs.-Olive Martin, Pekin, Ind. Friendship ribbon and autographs.—Eva Lapp, Medina, O. Stamp or fairy photographs.—Josic Brooker, Arte-, Mo. Postal autographs.—Cora Beile Allen sminster, Tenn. "Our Mutual Friend" for best lograph of U. C. member by Aug. 31.—Clara L. New, Higginsport, O. Prize for postal autoph with best sentiment by Sept. 1,-May B. cks, Batavia, Iowa. Autographs with stamp ographs.-Julia A. Wheeter, Bethel, Conn. Inimental music for Silver Rell Waltz, by A. A. Hopkins.-May B. Sparks, Batavia, Iowa. Prize for first foreign stamp, distance considered,-Clyde Sparks, Batavia, Iowa. Postal autographs.-Lizgie Garvin, Jessie Vandivort, Ogle, Pa. Postal amegraphs.—Rosa M. Bingman, Ames, Iowa. Prize for preitiest postal autograph,-Charles Yeager, Canton, Kan. Prize for prettiest and most comical autograph.—Helen L. Powers, Canton, Kan. Postal autographs and stamp photographs.—Heitie C. Luces, Fiorence Station, Ky. Postal autographs with members in United States Government employ .- F.S. Cadwell, S. of V., New Britain, Conn. Postal autographs -Gertle A. Pike, v.d., Spraguevibe, N. Y. Prize for preitiest postal autograph received before Sept. 15, 1891.—John Anderson, Speers, Pa. Prive dellars for hest essay on Greek and Roman mythology before Nov. I legi.-W. A. Bradford, Emporia, Kan. Cabinet photograph for prettiest curio by Sept. 25; memeutos to all.—Mildred Baldwin, Fredericktown, O. Wanted: The words of "Dying Nun" and "Col. Again we wish to at least approximate the finan-cial condition of the Order; to obtain figures show. Elisworth."—Lyda Rose, Moniteau, Pa. Recipe ing the totals reserved from last report; from fees | for removing moles from face,-Milvina Brock, erived a box of shells, for which she thanks her very much. Wilson A. Holmes wishes to hear from Fred Keeler, of Tenn. Song, "Sweet Sunny South."-J. W. Cole, Nick, Ky. To know where I can get a stray of holly and mistletoe; will pay postage; also, address of May Rose Dial, of Kan. ggie E. Dial, Correctionville, Iowa, All to know that my name was inserted by mistake as destring correspondence.-Mrs. M. Burlison, Brockville, Wis. To know if Miss Ella Eston, of Eudora, Kan, will send mental portrait album for wine, sent, according to promise.—Walter Hayes, graphs and have received none in return, to drop a card, and I will return them now.-Lizzle C. Eckert, Hastings, Minn. Crazy patchwork pieces, sca shells, stamping patterns, back numbers of papers or magazines; am sick and lonesome.— Passy Mason, Baldwinsville, N. Y. By John Auderson, Speirs, Pa., the address of Fred M. Ricker, U. 5., 2d Gal. Cav.: also, C. C. photographs. To make the acquaintance of C. C. members in Poughkeepsle, N. Y.-Glendon Bates, 144 Mausion street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. By H. C. Foote, 382 W. Lake street, Chicago, the address of M. G. B. Rickers.

CURIOUS CORNER.

Answerston is will not be published witha two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive operable mention with the number of answers.] dillions for defense, but not one cent for trib-'Honeymoon" originated with the ancient in that State was all right. "Goths," a Germanic people, who had a custom of drinking mead for 30 days after a wedding.

Henry XIV, of France was nursed in a tortolse 1. Are there any four-legged animals with polon fangs?-Eva M. Roberts. 2. Who originated oil painting?-May B, Chap-3. Who was the first person baptized in the United States?-Helen P. C. Norton.

BIBLE BRIGADE. Christ first declared himself to the woman at the 1, Why did the Jews dislike the Samaritans?-

What was the Mosale law concerning a drunken son?-James Etheridge. 3. How many of the Aposties died a natural death?-Kate Duncan.

A WATER CLOCK.

It Is a Beautiful Piece of Work and Requires No

One of the attractions of the beautiful Monte of passers by. A general view and description of this curious and artistic piece of mechanism is given in the Horological Review: The case is composed of three branches in

rustic work. It stands upon a square stone

block, surrounded on its four sides by beautiful leaf plants, ivy, and grasses. The stone foot stands within a water basin. The upper part stands a staff, which carries the two bells for the full hour and the quarters. At its upper The frame for the wheel and the levers of the

striking work, in which a small centrifugal pendulum takes the place of the fly, is close underneath the dial. At the back of the clock We are reaching out everywhere, and when the frame oscillates the second pendulum, and before this is located a mass of rustic work, similar to a large coral growth, from which issue membership, ever keep The National Tribune of the uppermost coral branches are water conduit pipes, from which flows alternately, at

imparting to them an up and down motion, The peculiar motive power furnished by the water keeps the clock in motion by a very remarkable escapement, so that it never requires winding. The construction of the clock is due extend THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE a vote of thanks. | to a monk, as is the case with so many old pieces of art work.

Prolific Families,

A. M. Thomas, who resides just across the Georgia line, in Gadaden County, Fla., but who children-all by one wife, who is three years eds and talk with you. I have enjoyed the | younger than he, who is also a native of Decatur County, and to whom he has been marwith very slightly varying regularity, the aspred it is weakness of the head and not the | number has been increased by the addition of twins or triplets till the number has reached the phenomenal figure of 32 bright, healthy, well-formed children. Mr. Thomas is a farmer, and lives contentedly and happily within 15 miles of where he and his faithful spouse were brought up. They have a roomy house, and

Robert Packard and wife, living on a farm near New Hartford, Iowa, are the parents of 29 living children. The oldest, a man 49 years old, is married and lives on a farm adjoining the parental homestead. The other 28 are still single and live at home. Only one of the family is a girl. The first child was born single; the next five births produced triplets. 3. We would recommend that a committee of The others were sets of twins. The youngest the midst of their numerous family.

Why They Called Illm "Stonewall."

[Howard Thomas in New York Sun.] I have become tired of hearing and reading about the origin of the sobriquet "Stonewall," as applied to the late famous Confederate General, Thomas J. Jackson. The generally accopted version is that Gen. Lee said to some onfederates who had broken and were falling back in some confusion at the first Bull Run; Look at Jackson standing there like a stone chronicles of these times of any such occur-

rence. Nor do I find that Jackson was referred to as "Stonewall" until after a fight with Shields in 1862, in which Jackson was down the clods and the fine soil thus made worsted. In this battle Jackson fought his sifts down into the openings and adds to the men for some time behind a stone wall, which | covering of the roots. The fine snow, borne on it appears was conveniently located for the pur-

"Stonewall" had a rare faculty for utilizing the railway cut at second Bull Run. It was, if my memory is not at fault, after this fight with Shields that Jackson began to be known by the nickname of "Stonewall," I may add that the Northern soldiers were the first to apply the nickname, and in a decogntory

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers.

NOTES. A correspondent asks us which is the best good to give poultry corn during the day, as it be found. We have a simple report of a great do and ever shall no saved sinners. A young me is not very conducive to egg laying. The fowls should go to bed with a full stomach, and corn, should go to bed with a full stomach, and corn, thing pertaining to business must be sent to the Corn is also a heat producer, and the fowls need such during the night.

> Sheep are undoubtedly the best weed killers alive. They not only destroy the weeds, but manure the ground, which is greatly to the farmer's advantage. Weeds will spring up in every nook and corner and kill the plants the Jew's Sabbath. (Vs. 14, 16.) In verse 5 which ought to live. According to Rural Life | Christ said, "As long as I am in the world," their own uses. Nature abhors a bleak expanse of soil, and properly sends weeds to cover the nakedness. Grass is the "benediction of life on earth, to wit, 33 years and about nine on the question. Some think Christ not genus without a course married. Bethelms pay and bounty nature." When man ruthlessly destroys grass | months. nature pauses a brief period and then gathers herself for action and covers the ground with weeds. Why is this? It is because valuable food materials are all through the growing season being showered from the clouds, washed down and absorbed from the atmosphere, elaborated by wonderful alchemy in the soil, and this store of nutriment will leach out and be lost if no living roots are in the soil to seize and hold it. For this purpose are weeds sent. that this pool yet has ophthalmic curative When we kill weeds we should have a crop effects. Many with diseases of the eyes go ready to gather up the nutriment. When the | there and wash. The word "pool" (V. 7.) litcrop is removed, plowing or cultivating at once, erally means a swimming-place. Siloam is an so rank vegetation will spring up, saves the fertility of the soil as elaborated. Weeds in the rest is masonry. It is reached by a stairthe cornfield or potato patch will not do, be- case cause they take up the nutriment before the corn or potatoes can get it. They do not exhaust the soil. They save soil fertility. While they be called soil restorers.

and a half per acre. If put in so late as this, erected over the spot. a good season is necessary to perfect the crop.

There is a possibility that the honey crop | 1. Data. St. John, Chap. 9. may be a failure. The white clover was a 2. Time. failure, what little bloom there was yielding sparingly. In some regions basswood had an off year, and in other sections events were such William Pickney, of Revolutionary fame, said: | that little honey has been gathered. Illinois will perhaps have the best crop, as everything

Every farmer should be a specialist of some kind. That is, while he ought to be able to do all kinds of farming fairly well, he should strive to do some one thing especially well. Let this be fruit-growing, bee-raising, hograising, corn or wheat culture, or whatever branch of farming he may prefer. He will make his biggest profit on his specialty, but have his other branches to feed it, and be a Best authorities say it was 1,656 years from the stop-gap in the years when there may be a failure or unprofitable prices in his specialty. Some California farmers struck it rich by introducing the pampas grass. The first really known in this country of the plant was in 1874, when a florist at Santa Barbara sent a few plumes to a New York firm. The firm immediately sent back an order for 600 more. Then the demand for them began, and for some years they brought as high as \$200 per 1,000. As an acre can produce 10,000 fine plumes, it will be seen how 1. Blind. 1, 13. Pincio gardens at Rome is a really unique clock, | profitable this was. Now the price is but \$40 which is usually an object of interest to groups per 1,000 select plumes, but even at this rate the pampas raisers cannot be said to be starying. Great quantities are sent to England and

It is better to have one ear on a stalk of corn, and that a big one, than two of medium or inferior size. If there are more than one they of the case contains a dial covered with glass | are sure to be inferior. One is as much as a on each of its four sides. Upon the cupola stalk should be required to produce, and it does its whole duty if it makes that a fine one.

The Freuch make an asparagus bed begin to produce in the third or fourth year, and continue for 15 or 20 years, and yield four tons to

Wheat, oats, rye and barley draw their subsistence from the upper five or six inches of 12. Faith. 7, 36-38. soil; peas, beans, and such go down from four | 13, Cure glorified God, we broaden our title and increase our field for small jots of water at regular intervals. Two to six inches deeper, and alfalfa reaches down as far as 16 inches for its nutriment. This is each swing of the pendulum, a small quantity | the reason that alfalfa does not impoverish, | 14. Light. 5; 1:5, 9. | 3:19; 8:12; 12:35. of water into two leaflike spoons underneath, but rather improves the soil for small grains.

WHEAT IN MISSOURI.

The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station has just completed a series of valuble experiments on the different varieties of wheat, Sixty-three different varieties were planted, and the yields, which were carefully compounded, give the Early Oakley first place. with a yield of 42.5 bushels to the acre, while the German Emperor brought up the rear with is a native of Decatur County, is doubtlessly | 22 bushels. The Oakley, however, has been the father of more children than most men of found to yield well only under favorable conhis age (35 years), having at home 32 living ditions, suffering greatly in hard Winters. The Fultz variety, the wheat most in use in this State, was pronounced the best. Its yield is ried 15 years. They were married in the Win- not so great as some other varieties, being 32 ter of 1875, and 20 months thereafter were the bushels, but it is remarkably hard, and the to loiter. 4. The particular work to be donedo that which would promote the wolfere of and parents of four fine children, and ever since, straw is very stiff, but five per cent, being down, while with the Oakley 90 per cent. was down.

ROLLING LAND. The results of rolling the land are entirely different as the land and its condition differ. Upon a light, sandy soil it should never be beautiful frequency freque come baked and crusted. Stony land is always benefited by the roller. It smooths the surface and presses the stones into the soil, where they attract and hold the moisture. It is on clay land that the roller may be used to the most advantage or the most injury. After the land has been plowed, especially in the usual dry weather at this time of the year, it remains lumpy and hard. Then the roller is required to bring the soil into a proper condition for the seed. It is the best implement that can be devised to break the clods and prepare the ground for the harrow.

Now, the roller, in passing over the ground, crushes the clods and presses them into the soil. Then comes the harrow and tears up these broken clods and separates them, bringing them to the surface and settling the fine soil to the bottom. If the operation has not been fully effective it is repeated, and more crushing of the clods is done; more harrowing then follows, and the surface is made finer, while the soil under it is more mellow and compact. Then we have the very best conditions for the sowing of the seed, and, yet more, wall." This sounds very pretty, and may pos- the best for the safety and vigorous growth of sibly be true, but I find no mention in the the young plant, and its protection from the dangers of the Winter.

These are to be always thought of and prepared for. And what happens when the ground is frozen and the snow drifts? The frost melts the Wintry blasts, is arrested by the rough surface and covers the young plants, protecting the roots and insuring their safety.

Have You Sympathy for the Wretched?

Then never refuse a modicum to the dyspeptic, unless it be the obstinate individual who refuses or neglects to avail himself of the great recuperant of igestion and assimilation, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only knocks dyspepia into a SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Sept. 13, 1891, St. John, 9:1-11, 35-38,

One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as ndicated above. I

SUBJECT: RESTORATION TO SIGHT OF THE MAN BORN BLIND.

good commentary on verses 1-11 as can well | would never have laved God and Christ as we | 1864, to the close of the wer the pay was 216 per aside from its bulkiness, takes some time to the account till decades after the event oc- strange, she added, "Because God's infinite not general law claims pushed through the digest, and on this account we recommend it. curred. When he wrote all parties to the mir- grace, and mercy, and wisdom, and all his atacle except himself had probably passed from tributes are giorified in me as they never could 27, 1800" Acancer. I. Not Congress has no authority acle except himself had probably passed from tributes are giorined in me as they never council. The incident, however, became well have been had I not been a sinner, and had I to passe such a law. The matter is governed on tirely by State has a not not aware of any known, and was much talked about among not been lost," Says Spurgeon, "God is more law in your State exempting property from taxas-Christians during all the interval between ac- glorified in the person of his Son than he tion because hought with pensions more your 2. One complishment and record.

The miracle was performed on the 27th day of November, A. D. 28. It was on Saturday, weeds are better than nothing. They have He remained in this world for about five months after effecting this miracle. He as-

The miracle took place in Jerusalem, where it is probable that Christ and the blind man somewhere met. At the moment, however, of restoration to sight the man was at the pool of Siloam. The word Siloam is from a Hebrew verb, which means to send. It was an aqueduct southeast of Jerusalem, near the foot of Mt. Zion. The water is soft, sweetish, and a stored to sight, hoping he might contradict his little saltish. At times the word is written | former statements. V. 34 shows they excom-Siloah; also Shiloah. It is still held by some oblong tank, 53 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 19 feet deep. A part is hewn in the solid rock, blind. Make books with raised letters.

In the instance of the second miracle-the | tion of the many blind in sin-the souls with cure of the nobleman's son-the patient was at | scaled eyes, Work! God has a mission for Capernaum, while Christ, the physician, was at | a crop is growing weeds cannot be tolerated, tient, at the time of cure, was at the fountain for the crop needs the nourishment. They are of Siloam, outside the walls of the city, while crop robbers, but not soil robbers; rather may the miracle worker was within the city. It is not necessary for Christ to be corporeally present. He is everywhere in power. And time is avail. Turnips may be sown from now until the no factor in his processes. We lecate the mirafirst week in August. It is best to put the | cle at Siloam. Power went from Christ withseed in with a turnip-drill, but it may be sown out any relation to distance. It is very evibroadcast, using from one pound to a pound | dent from local debris and appearance that in memory of this miracle a chapel was once 4. Analysis.

> Sat., Nov. 27, A. D. 28, 14, 16, Jerusalem, Sileam, 7, 11. 4. Patient. Man. Youth. Boggar, 8, 23. 5. Disorder. Blindness from birth. 1, 20. 7. Doctor. Jesus. 11. Light of world. 5. Prophet. 17.

1. Practically immediate. 7. 2. Perfect. 2, 5. 3. Permanent, 25. 4. Public. 8. 2. Condition of. Faith. 3. Remedies. Saliva-clay-water. 6, 7, 11, 14, 15, A miracle, 16, 1. On man. Sight. 7, 25. Bold-

> tion. 34. Faith, 35-38. On neighbors. Surprise. 8. 3. On parents. Joy. Fear. 18- On Pharisees. Hatred, criticism. 16, 24. 5. On masses. Conviction Christ was genuine.

6. On us. Faith in Christ. 5. Parallelisms. a. On the entire account, 2 Cor., 3: 14; 4: 4; Rev.

3:17. 20. Original sin. 3. Saliva, clay. 6, 11, 14, 15, Means of grace. 4. Pool-wash. 7, 11. | Baptism. "There is a Fountain." 5. Sent. 7. Verse 4; 5; 37. 6. Jesus. 11. St. Mt., 1:21. 7. Prophet. 17. Deu., 18:15, 18. 8. Pharisees, 13, 15, Opposers intra church,

9. Unbelievers. 18. Opposers extra church. 10. Miracle. 16; 3:2, | 3:8. 11. Persecution, 22, 24, St. Mt., 5: 11; 2 Ti., 3: 12. St. Mt., 5:16; 1 Pet., 4:11. 15. Division. 16. Ex., 32:26; Jos., 24:

15. Witness for Christ. | Ps., 50: 23. 9, 15, 25, b. On Verse 4. Individuality. Obligatoriness. 2. Must. 3. Work. 17:4. Industry. 4. Works of God. 3: God's work. 5. Sent. 5:37. Specific mission.

Day. 11:9; 12:35. | Life. Night, 12: 35. | Death. The fourth verse is full of ideas, teaching a series of beautiful thoughts: 1. Individuality in work-I must. 2. Deep conviction of duty to work-I must. 3. The obligation to work-not that which he was sent to do. 5. The fact life | wishout a license. is short, and that hence he must act on the spot. These five grand principles should govern us to-day. Realize individuality. Feel you cannot but act for Christ. Work. Do the Home Guards and Missouri militia have title to specific work laid out for you as a part of the pension, but none of the enrolled Missouri militia Church. Be conscious you are sent to earth for have a pensionable status. Of course, without the used. It then makes the surface so compact a purpose. Lose no time. Further, be lights full number and designation of his regiment, it is varienced, and all effects of Youthful Errors or Extended not possible for us to say whether that particular cases cured. Never returns. I will gladly send (scaled

6. The Miracle.

a. This restoration was a real miracle. It is | tied to pension. said that Dr. Cheselden, of St. Thomas Hospital, London, was the first person who gave sight to a man really born blind. Since then the operation has been often performed. But in all cases of human surgery the patient is unable for several weeks to see the light, and then only gradually. But the man restored by Christ was wholly cured on the spot.

need of any medicinal or curative substances. It is thought that saliva is often helpful in a remedial way. With a sort of plaster over his eyes the man, led of course by some person. went out from the city to the pool of Siloam and washed his eyes. Sight came and he returned to the city.

c. One effect of the cure was some difficulty in the identification of the man. The eyes have ance of another person. a wonderful effect on the entire face. Having always met the man blind, they cannot, though there is a great similarity in appearance, believe the person they met can be the blind d. The object of the miracle? An answer to

this question is also a reply to the interrogation. How came the man to be blind? The subject of the miracle was a man who had been born blind. He was poor, and obtained a livelihood by begging. (V. S.) The disciples noticed our Savior was becoming interested in that object of compassion. Lowliwas not at fault for having been born sightless. The blame must rest with the parents, they

cause in your queries. Blindness may be the lot of offspring without guilt of child or parents. In the particular case of the man the blin iness

chance for that great miracle. As it was Christ C. L. W., Marganile. O - A soldier is drawing a of our Savior. Ever since the story has been a blessing and comfort to our world. Specially tender, good and considerate Christ was to a

poor, begging, sightless man. Is there not in V. 3 a partial unraveling of that vexed question, How did sin originate? play of infinite mercy, justice and wisdom,

e. Proof the Miracle was Ferformed. tient. (Vs. 18-23.) In V. 26 they thought to obtar of the Treasury for the pay and bounts he make the man waver in his conviction by them- claims his due, selves calling the author of the cure an imposfor. Then they cross-examine the man remunicated him.

7. Suggestions. 1. Pity the blind. A belief that such an affliction is the result of personal sin, leads beholders to callousness. Build asylums for the 2. Work hard while the day lasts. The night of death is fast coming. Think of the condi-

every one. (Ro., 13:11, 12; 1 Th., 5:6-81) You cannot toil when the death night comes. (Ecc., 9: 10.) 3. Obey Christ. Do what he says, no matter how unreasonable his commands may seem.

Most unlikely means by his wisdom and power

4. If you see any one in trouble do not ask how this came about, but try to find out how you can get him out of his difficulty. It is better not to worry our minds as to the speculative, but rather as to the practical.

5. Do not delay good deeds till great occasions. Do good as you pass along, as opportunities are thrown in your way. (Acts, 10: 38; Gal., 6: 10.) 6. Dark spiritually, go to Christ. He is light, Mt., 4: 16; Ex., 10: 23; Ps., 97; 11; 1 Pet., 2 9; Eph., 4: 18; Col., 1: 13; Acts, 26: 18.) Christ

Providence. God's glory. 2, 3. | sent.) Christ is the Sun of Righteousness. 7. It is right to doctor and attend the sick on Sunday. One great idea of Christ in making the cintment was to explode an idea of the Jews that it was wrong to prepare remedies on the Subbath. It is not right to run pill establishments, porous-plaster manufactories, medical laboratories on Sunday.

8. Be sensible of your individuality. Say must. Each cleryyman, each Sunday-school teacher, indeed every Christian, should consider his personal responsibility. 9. Be so conscious of duty, so fully impressed that you are sent into this world for a purpose, ness. 30-34. Excommuni- so anticipative of the Judgment, as to realize

you must work. 10. Do not demand explanations always as conditions of faith and action. We must accept often without full comprehension. We cannot relieve life of mysteries. We cannot stop necessary action, demanding explanations of all the reasons. We can know a fact without being able to give a detail of processes. (Vs. 11, 14, 15.) "I know I see," said the man born blind. "I cannot tell how the sight was imparted." Why did the waters at Siloam cure? It did cure as a means. I cannot tell why. I know the fact. Eack of all is omnipotence. What part the saliva played-what part the water-

11. Be a light. Illuminate the pathway of life where your lot locates you. Shine in holy

deeds, kind words, charitable acts. OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address. indmark it "Correspondents' Column." Noatten tion will be paid to communications that are not

accompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cands will be eplied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinazily be made within a week, and if in this colump within three weeks. E. M. F., Builimore, Mt.-Your pension when dlowed will date from the date when you filed your application in the Pension Eureun. If it was ed in September, 1889, pension will commence rom that date; if it was filed in September, 1888,

then pension will commence from the latter date.

W. M., Sioux Falls, S. D.-1. Soldier filed a claim
under the act of June 27, 1890, but his claim was
rejected on the ground that he served only 85 days. He calisted at his home in Wisconsin and was discharged at St. Louis. Can be have the time occupied in traveling from St. Louis to his home added to his 85 days' service, so as to make the required 90 days' service? 2. Said soldier incurred a disability in the service, but has never applied for pension under the general law. If he should apply low under the general law, could be have his pension, if allowed under the general law, date from the date of filing his application under the act of June? Answer. I. No. 2. No. Pension under general law could only date from date of applicaion under general law.

J. M. F., Kulamazao, Mich.—A soldier was ordered

before a Board of Surgeons for medical examination in his claim for increase. Some months afterward he was ordered before another board. In case the boards should disagree, what would the Pension Bureau do in the matter? Answer, He would probably be ordered before a third board to decide the matter. B. W. M., Wilker-Barre, Pa.-Comrado E. M. F. Baltimore, Md., writes to us correcting our recent

answer to you. He states that in Massachusetts

also there is a law permitting ex-soldiers to pedule W. W. W., Chambersburg, Ill.-A soldier belonged to the Missouri Home Guards, but was never mustered into the service of the United States. Is he entitled to pension? Answer. Most of the Missouri

regiment, and we will advise you. There are many

State regiments the members of which, though

sligible to membership in the G.A.R., are not enti-

S. B., Bultimore, Md.-1. Soldier filed application for pension under general law and act of June 27, 1850, at the same time. He was examined on April 15 just. How soon should be hear from the claim? Has there been an order giving act of June cases he preference over general law claims, in order that they could be acted on more promptly? 3.
What is the fate of letters (not evidence) written the Pension Bureau? Do they go to their respective claims, or are they referred to the wasteb. Jesus used clay and saliva. There was no basket? Is the percentage of claims rejected under the act of June as high as 10 per cent.? Answer, L. It will probably be several months yet. 2. No. 1 They go to their respective claims, 4. Not I per cent, of the set of June cases are rejected, W. J. A., New Germantown, Po.-To what extent must a soldier be disabled to entitle him to a rating of \$72 per month? Answer. He must be permanently so disabled by reason of disability incurred in the line of duty in the service as to be totally helpless and require the regular aid and attends

I. N. D., Two Taverns, Pa,-1. Can a person file an application for a pension under act of June 27. 1800, and secure an order to report to a Board of Examining Surgeons who was never sworn into the United States service? 2. If such an order was granted by the Commissioner of Pensions, would the attorney, Justice of the Peace, witnesses, or others, not knowing but that the applicant was actually mustered into the United States service, be amenable under criminal laws governing the application for pension or not, and what would the penalty be? Answer. 1, Yes. 2. No. C. H., Washington, Mo.-A soldier made application for pension under act of June 27, 1800. He received postal card acknowledging its receipt, and stating that application was on file and would reness of position, dependence, suffering, always | ceive attention in its turn; also that "in the appealed to Christ. The disciples raise a theo- meantime" he must be preparing his evidence. logic question. It is clear the man himself Is there anything for him to do before receiving orders to go before an Examining Board? 2. What sition, if any, does the civil service offer a "vet' of 50 years of age? Answer, 1. No. 2. Nothing. think. No, says Christ, you do not reach the He must apply for the position he seeks, just the same as if he was not a veteran.

A. J. R., Petersburg, Ill.-Has a bank any right to discount or take exchange from a Government was to prove a blessing, not only to the sufferer, thinking of is, probably, whether a bank can take cocked but, but soon gives mularia, constipation, was to prove a blessing, not only to the sufferer, thinking of is, probably, whether a bank can take rheumatism, and kidney trouble a Waterloo defeat. but to society, yea, to all ages who receive, exchange on a pension cheek, and to this also we

read, and believe the scriptural story. If the same right to take man were not blind, God could not have a exchange on a Government cheek seen a cheel or

could cure the man, and thus incite within him pension of 30 per month number the act of Jones faith, as it did. (V. 38.) Observers would be 27, 1800. If he should make application for the forced to believe in the extraordinary character crease of peusion under the act of Jame on the some disease, and aixorus a new disease, and his pension should be increased by nesson of the new disability elaimed, would his attorney be alhave the blind been cheered when hearing how lowed a few of 22 or 210? Answer in such case the attorney would receive a fee of \$10.

T. P. L. Allentown, S. F.-The statement is fraquantly made that the pay of a private during the war was \$13 per month. Will you please state how much it was from the beginning to the close of the We have only St. John's account. No one Is not sin for the glory of God? We would war! Asswer. Prior to Aug 6, 1881, the pay of a can enter fully into the spirit of the incident never have known God's mercy; we could private of infantry and artificry was \$11 permonth. time of the day upon which to feed corn to the poultry. We would say in the night time St. John's Gospel. Let the whole chapter be and compassion, without the history of sin. always, Winter and Summer. It is not very read in the classes. Verses 12-41 will be as

> would have been by an unfallen world. There | topostant reason that they are not not all upon more shines out through the entire universe a dia- rapidly is become much more becoming is required, which the claimants are almost invariably such as neither the majesty of nature nor the fact that the new-law of line greatly outnumber excellence of Providence could have revealed." | the chains under the gament law, the Plansfor Bus resus acts upon the two curses of claims with equal

This is the only one of Christ's miracles J. W., Chicago, Ph.-During the late war two sofmonths after effecting this miracle. He ascended April 28, A. D. 29. The word "day" man was brought before the Sanhedrian and his in verse 4 covers the entire period of Christ's case investigated. The members are divided works reported by the search Province Marshal, life on earth, to wit 33 years and about nine on the question. Some think Christ not seem and were returned to their respective componies. ine, from the fact he did the miracle on the | due them, and when they were discharged one of Sabbath. But, yet, how could an evil man per- them received the pay and banary due him, while form the miracle? The patient believed the author of cure was a Prophet or an agent satisfaction. What can be detected what is due commissioned from Heaven. (V. 17.) Then the him? Anxer Cuder the organismours as stated Sanhadrim questioned the identity of the pa- the solder is advised to apply to the Second An-

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always does this effectually. It treats the disease instead of the symptoms, and re-

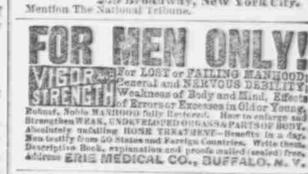
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